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### "BLOW-UP WITNESS" "GREEN GODDESS" CAST IS CHOSEN

#### Battery Reporter Is First Man On The Job

When the boiler in the new junior college blew up last week, Julius Cohen, ace Battery reporter, was the first man at the scene of the crime. In fact, he almost beat Mr. Lumsden there. In fact, we have a hunch it was his fault it blew up. It has the earmarks of a Cohen trick. Cohen was down there taking pictures of the new building. He doesn't know what he was taking nor why, but anyhow, he arrived at the scene and saw all the debris lying around (if the truth must be told, by the time he got there, there was no building, let alone debris), and found his camera wouldn't work or something. So, the big he-photographer forgot his camera, looked at the debris, and went home. What we are trying to say is, that Cohen was there, couldn't find the debris, didn't uncover his camera, and took no pictures. Well (anyhow, it was a good try.

#### Student Rates Given On 'Romeo and Juliet'

Romeo and Juliet live again due to the expert playing of Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. The screen version of Shakespeare's immortal romance is coming to the El Rey Theatre on February 2 and 3, as a result of the increasing revival of Shakespearean plays. The two principal roles are supported by a large cast of expert players.

This Cecil B. De Mille production was directed by Irvin Thalberg, the late husband of Norma Shearer. This last production is an everlasting memorial to directing ability.

Junior college students are invited to attend, and as the seats are reserved, they are to purchase their tickets in the J. C. office. Students who are going to the matinee will be excused afternoon classes for the performance which begins at 2:40.

#### 18 NEW STUDENTS

Enrollment has increased from 288 last semester. Two former graduates have returned, and several new students have registered. The old faces seen wandering through the halls are: Ed Clendenen, former La Reata Editor, and present staff member of both La Reata and Battery; and Eugene Zingheim, elder brother of that tall lady-killer known as Clarence.

New students from Salinas are: Helen Foster, Sally Hayes, Berneth Laver, Forrest Leffel, Delthia Nash, Everett Olson, Joseph Parker, Misao Shiratsuka, Thaine Strickland, and James Williams. Watsonville students are Helen Eckel, and James Hutton; from Monterey are Aileen Jackes and Alphonse Spallio; from Spreckels comes Bill Crook, and Mrs. Agnes Smith of Soledad.

Though many have entered, some have dropped. Among those former students are two well-known football players, Bob Hall and Slim Cole. Bob left for San Bernardino, where he hopes to make enough money for a tour to Chicago this summer, and Slim went to San Francisco where he hopes to make enough money.

#### Students Given Last Warning On Election

Students are taking very little interest in student body affairs. Next week is the election of officers for the new semester, and all petitions must be in before that time. So far there have been only two petitions, one for president, and one for secretary. If new officers are to be elected, the petitions had better start rolling.

This semester will be the first semester in the new building—if it ever is ready for moving—and the honor will be great for the new officers. There even may be a charter with the names and pictures of the officers as a reminder to posterity that Salinas Junior College has worthy officers. Think of the Honor! Think of the Glory! Think what your great grandchildren can point out to their pals! All students should be vying for honors.

#### Flu Claims Victims: Thirty Students Ill

More than thirty students and five teachers have been absent from junior college as a result of the flu epidemic. All hospitals, not only in Salinas and surrounding districts, but also in San Francisco and Oakland, are loaded to capacity with influenza victims.

Among the absent and recovering teachers are Mr. Eris, Mrs. Humphries, Mr. McCann, and Miss Rothrock. During the week of finals, Miss McKay, biology instructor, found herself in the hospital, the first teacher to suffer from influenza. The high school instructors are suffering even more than the junior college instructors in this matter. At present there are five teachers out, and there are many more who were out, but have now returned. There are almost 285 students out, almost equal to the full junior college registration.

Due to this large absence rate, we learn as the paper goes to press that the schools have been temporarily closed.

#### Jaysee Boy Enjoys Cooking

Boys of the J. C. have long talked of a course in Home Economics, always because of one reason or other it has been put off. But this year one lonely boy finally got enough nerve to take the course. Some of them are having a hard time learning the correct use of the spatula, and are using it to flip matches around the room. Just the same, it would be an excellent idea if the other boys in the J. C. would take up the idea. How lovely would be the prospect in future years when boys are keeping house and can get up in the morning and get their own breakfast. Maybe the boys don't know that they get to eat all they make—if its eatable.

#### SNATCHES

Blow Wind Blow  
Use Your Imagination  
It Happened Here  
For The Crippled  
Really Snatches

Sometime when you're scowling at this nice California weather of ours, why take a look at the small muddy streams which lay in the gutters. Can you picture them fifty and sixty feet deep, rushing madly away, and adding your homes to their collection of bobbing wrecks? Can you get that hungry feeling and shiver to the thirty-point drop in the temperature? If you are able then you have earned the right to make a face.

While parked comfortably in a sluggish mood (studying always makes one feel ill at ease) some of the school's bigger shots started shootin' off, just to watch the faces of the silent while the loquacious one handed out a line. Each of the taciturn had to strain in order to wade through to his turn.

(Talkative and silent.)

"Oh, take my grieving hand." Cried a very nice young man. But the fair maid said, "shush, I'd rather have two in the brush." And so the first gave up in despair.

While the bushman tore out the girl's hair.

Now the young man has become a prig;

But ha, ha, that smarty girl, she wears a wig.

This rank poem is pretty bad, but so is that constant flow of "watcha doin' tonight," that is the highlight of the school.

The dope of the week, the dunce of the year, the cluck of the age (not you Hither and Yon) but the guy who asked: "Are they using Plymouth Rock Hen to lay the new J. C's. Sidewalks." Hens used to lay eggs, but this younger generation.

Just a word for tomorrow night's Presidential Ball, which will take place at the armory. A bunch of the gang from the school will be there. Come on down and join the fun... "Dance that others might again walk."

Squints of the week... the nerve of one guy to mention studying as being one of the important school activities... a big lily to another who returned a library book... three snap units in singing, it's at one... a juicy bird for a dame that just can't play fair... a prayer for our less fortunate eastern neighbors... our male society editor... school's liable to close due to flue... another prayer... last year's prexy will run again.

Anybody need some good fire wood? You're welcome to the Battery's contribution box. You know that little brown box which rests undisturbed by the office. Ought to make a nice clean fire, never been used.

The cast of the annual junior college production, William Archer's "The Green Goddess" was recently announced by Miss Faith Frazer, adviser of the class. The cast was chosen after extensive tryouts of every member of the Dramatics class before Miss Frazer, and Miss Lowe, and it beleived the best possible choices were made.

The cast chosen consists of the following students:

Kenneth Ambrose was chosen to portray the role of Watkins, the English man-servant possessed of a dual personality. Mr. Ambrose is an experienced dramtician, having represented his high school in numerous dramatic contests. He has also starred in four major high school productions and three operettas.

Ross Beamer was cast in the role of Traherne, a handsome, young scientist, carrying the romantic interest of the play. Mr Beamer is very well known to local students through his parts in the Salinas High School senior play, "Page Miss Glory," and the high school operetta. He also starred in the junior play of Gonzale High School.

Julius Cohen is to carry the role of the Rajah of Ruke, a dignified, highly educated, shrewd east Indian potentate. Mr Cohen has been a member of various high school plays at Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles and is a member of two dramatic organizations in the same city.

Lionel Stageburg has been given the part of Cardew, an English aviation officer. Mr. Stageburg has had important roles in both the senior and junior plays at Ray High School, in Ray, North Dakota, has been in numerous other plays, is a member of a dramatic club in that city, and has spent a season barnstorming with a group of actors.

Beatrice Riater is to be cast in

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### EDITORIAL

#### Dear East

Dear East, we know only too well with what you are faced.

We know that every hour homes of your once secure families are being swept away, leaving thousands without shelter and even food. Death has struck in an untimely manner, sparingly yet unmerciful.

Nature, not being content with the work of her terrible son Water, has sent his equally malicious brother, Fire, to aid in the havoc. You have even been faced with the greed of mankind—looting and plundering—but why remind you of something which pains deeply?

Our gracious government has turned her full attention to your dire peril. Business concerns have contributed money, trucks, and food—everything helpful. The standard of the Red Cross is again waving over sections so in need if its priceless assistance.

We, the West, so want to be of some help to you in your time of need; yet, we are in no position to come and lend our willing hands, to console you for what you have lost. We do hope that you will accept the few pennies we have to offer, with the constant flow of hope and prayer, offered sincerely.

You mothered us in the days of the frontier, when we so needed help. Now has come the time when a younger son can return and help those that are part of him.

May you fare well in the days to come and surely your aching heart will mend. Always remember, we the West are with you.

### IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:

Now that we have a basketball team that is headed for the championship I think it is time to add some rallies to the school program. Several schools have set examples that we would do well to follow.

Some time ago one of the southern Jaysees held a rally at which they had for speakers Gil Kuhn, the U. S. C. football captain, Jimmy LuValle, and several other famous athletes.

Santa Rosa J. C. is among the schools that holds car rallies featuring a parade through the main streets of the town.

**San Jose State held a cafe rally in the city where one of their biggest out-of-town games was played.**

Let's carry out one of these ideas or think some of our own. Let's Go!

Dear Staff:

Julius Snow, critic superior, Thinking the Battery's highly superior

Writes to the Ed. epistles insulting.

Editor's rage naturally resulting.

Robert Tucker, Editor, Battery, Greatly addicted to receiving flattery.

Severely annoyed by not getting praises.

Wishes that Snow would go to the blazes.

Snow.

### Students, Keep Appointments

Appointments have been made at Green's Studio for the candidates for graduation. Students must keep their appointments, as this will be a great aid to those assembling the year book. Those having appointments during a class period may be excused at the office upon request. Anyone not having his picture taken at his listed time will positively not have it in the book.

Boys should wear a dark coat, white shirt and a dark tie. The girls will be provided with a black velvet drape at the studio, but may have a few proofs in a frock of their own choice. A deposit is required when the pictures are taken.

Don't fail to keep your appointments.



### AROUND THE WORLD

By  
BEE RAITER

Over in Scotland 17 year-old Catriona Maclean claims the chieftancy of the Ardour branch of the Maclean Clan. Her cousin claims the position on the ground that it should pass to mail heirs only. Why don't they loosen up and flip a coin.

Switzerland, home of the eLague and a peaceful country for many years, is holding rehearsals for the next European war that the old continent has been facing since we ended the last war. Wonder when they're going to have the opening night?

Word from Madrid comes that it has not been wiped out as yet. Spain's experiencing a boom—everything is going up.

Uncle Sam's coast artillery boasts four-inch guns that can bring down a plane flying at an altitude of four miles. That's nothing—Mae West can bring 'em down regardless of altitude.

Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist, is leaving 10,000 dollars to his dummy, Charlie McCarthy. The money is in a trust fund which will be used to repair and care for Charlie. That's nothing. Many a puppet gets more than 10,000 a year.

Verl Lahe, sit-down striker, was called for National Guard duty, thereby quitting his role of Sitting Bull. Two-timing, eh?

In the Hawaiian Islands seismologists have gone native—lazy, to be exact—and have attached an alarm to their earthquake recorder. Life for them is just one shake after another.

Bert Leach, 16-year old messenger boy has discovered a way to keep warm. Says Leach: "I put my pet white rat in my muffler and snuggles down to keep me warm, thereby keeping my Adam's apple warm." Whatzis? Baked apple?

To the war in Spain, Italy has contributed 26,000 volunteers, while Germany has contributed 40,000. Nothing like running a little interference, boys.

King George VI has been advised to grow a beard so that he'll resemble his father. Will he have to abdicate—if he doesn't resemble his father?

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## Skeletons In The Jaysee Closet

The skating party enjoyed a nice attendance and could well be called a success. Most prominent on the floor were the three rolling musketeers; **Gert Roussey, Doc Boyd,** and **Hale Alexander**, whose trio skate affected the crowd in more ways than one. The evening also found a new couple in the form of **Bob Tucker** and **Delphia Nash**, (incidentally, the couple have been seen frequently together since.) **Cohen** repaid the compliment of Miss **Smith** from last week. Took her rolling. Said **Cohen** also succeeded in mixing up the bell skate. **Ruth Edwards** won the girls' race and gallantly shared the prize with **Rosy Panzierra**, who lost time through a misunderstood signal. **Bob Tucker**, after a rough trip, took the boys race. A couple seen quite often at the parties but seldom mentioned (she is the asst. ed.) is **Francis Kashner** and **Ernestine Winters**. Twenty-two of the group continued the evening at the Log Cabin and in spite of the bad chocolate and high prices, had a few dances. After ordering once and dancing awhile, the group was informed that unless they ordered again, they would not be allowed to remain and dance any longer. Some dump.

Do you know what tall, dark and handsome athlete our beloved registrar has her eyes on? And have you seen our blonde Appollo, **Hal Alexander**, conversing softly with a certain dark haired, commercial-minded lassie, at various points in the halls?

Orchids to the little lady from Kansas who so gallantly came to the rescue of our recent sports editor who recently fell under our tomahawk. This department offers its apologies to both parties.

Casa Del Rey was the setting for Phil Harris and his orchestra last Friday night. This band undoubtedly has the most catchy and danceable rhythm of the current bands. Seen swinging "in the groove" with Phil were: (several of the Jaysees were with strangers and don't care to disclose their names; must be ashamed) **Jimmy Panzierra** and a cute little trick; a young lad and **Helen Eckle**; **Kenny Ambrose** and **Ann Kepner**; **Lu White** and **Vivian Rice**; **Pete Motta** and **Rose Trachtenberg**; A big burly lad with **Eunice Walling**; **Howard Eckhardt** and **Merle Guerra**; **Don Hall** and **Mary Elizabeth Durnford**; **Ross Beamer** and a girl strangely familiar; **Louis Belli** and **Audrey Sarmento**; **Gene Lusbee** and **Genemarie Anderson**. Apologies to any of you that were there and escaped observation.

With **King Campbell's** abdication still uncertain, the Army has invaded the **Hall** estates. Latest reports indicated that the **Don of Hall's** property was under martial law, with few hard feelings on either side.

Any one wishing to place any side bets on the length of the time the **Mammen-Phillips** affair will run, call at the Battery office. As we go to press, we hear of the recent **Zingheim-Smith** engagement. May we offer our congratulations.

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## HINTS TO HONEYS

By KAY

You've looked at your face often enough—but what do you know about it? Do you know which of the five general classifications your face comes under—round, thin, square, small and pointed or classically oval? People who see you don't give the shape of your face a thought. They just get a general impression and they can't tell you why. But if you are really clever and study the thing out you can create the impression you wish. How?

By lines and angles. It is a trick of changing proportions or seeming to change proportions—the general idea you should strive for is to make your face fit into a flattering frame. Your friends won't know how you do it. But you will, just by being careful in selecting your necklines, your hats and your coiffure.

There is a chart that will help you. It has the five different basic face shapes. And that chart tells you, through drawings, just what different types of new necklines would suit your face—what type of coat collar would be more becoming—and what style of head-dress you should try to get your operator to copy for you.

This chart was thought of by an artist and designer of women's clothes, a man with a world-wide reputation for dressing some of our most famous movie stars, none other than **Orry-Kelly**. With this chart you can tell which types would be most becoming to you.

Because your face, your head and your neck are the first things anyone sees—this information about the difference face shapes and the correct lines to accentuate their loveliness is most valuable. Of course this chart is free to you. If you would like to know how it can be obtained, drop a note to Kay, of the Battery, in the Battery box in the hall.

## Weep On Ophelia's Bosom

Dear Ophelia:

When I enrolled here last fall I possessed a marvelously good reputation. I thought I could have a good time and still keep that reputation spotless. But what happened.

I went to Del Monte. Immediately those dirt columns in the Battery began to write all manner of vicious things about me. They have destroyed the last bit of respect for me. Can't something be done to protect other girls from the fate that has befallen me?

Minnie the Mermaid.

My Poor Minnie:

Your case is typical of the thousands of girls who enter this institution. However, I am glad to say that there is a certain way of ridding yourselves of this curse. Here it is:

1. Never be seen with men.
2. Under no circumstances go to Del Monte.
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## Hither and Yon

By JAYSEE

### FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:

"Hya pal, loan me a buck?"

### NOTES BY A COLUMNIST:

The Clarence Zingheim, Mary Barton setup seems to be heading straight for the pebbles... in fact, we have it on quite reputable sources that Mr. Zingheim is now engaged to Miss Dorothy Smith and although neither Clarence nor Dorothy will confirm said rumor, your correspondent thinks it's straight.

Bill Wing seems to be coming back into his old stride again after a long period of inactivity... his greatest scene of activity seems to be in Chem. Lab. where Mr. Wing spends a great deal of his time... ahem... experimenting... but enough of Bill Wing... he gets more publicity than Gypsy Rose Lee already... and he wears clothes.

Miss Delphia Cora Nash who just a week ago was classed as a new student in the institution, is now practically the whole works to quite a few of our male inmates... our editorial policy forbids the mentioning of her No. 1 admirer... but her No. 2 admirer is one Everett Olson... and her number one secret admirer, happens to be none other than our own Julius M. Snow, who incidentally has been prior to this date pure as the driven snow... Mr. Snow gained his rank as No. 1 secret admirer during a gambling party at a notorious Zingheim's gambling dive (Wine, women and song) where he sat and ogled at her all night—in fact he ogled himself into losing ten cents—tsk, tsk.

Miss and Mr. Lois Phillips (Don Mammen) although still having eyes for little other than each

other seem to be heading toward a break which your correspondent predicts will occur within two weeks.

Professor Francis J. Powers, M. A., has astounded his Econ. classes into partial wakefulness with his brilliant (?) theories in which he states that money means nothing and that employment is impossible... gosh... look at the results of teaching for a few years.

Gene Kelly is confining his field of operations strictly to high school children... he is frequently seen with one brown haired infant, probably a freshman or sophomore, whose adoring eyes never leave his handsome (?) features.

In order to be in fashion, your correspondent finds it necessary to mention the new junior college building... He has it on excellent authority that it is definitely believed that we will move into said building within the month... what month?

And just in case you aren't wondering enough already... remember to keep this date open—Wednesday, February 10.

I wish to congratulate Miss Gerri Stika, who is incidentally, our society editor Miss Kay Ambrose's (Kenny) fiancée, for her letter to the Battery last week in which she graciously refers to your correspondent as a person possessing a minimum of intelligence... I nearly wish to confirm her point. PHILOSOPHY:

An engaging personality is of little value if the other guy is driving a five ton truck.

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Stealing my girl... eh????—CRASH!!!!"

## "Green Goddess"

Cast Chosen

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the role of Lucille, the feminine lead. Miss Raiter was a member of the cast of last year's junior college production, "Overland Limited" and was also a member of the Jamboree.

Raymond Pixley has been given the role of Major Crespen, an old English army officer. Mr. Pixley was also in the cast of "Overland Limited" and the Jamboree, was a member of the cast of the Pacific Grove High School senior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen" and has been cast in various other plays.

Harold Vorhees, Richard Riopel, and Harold Hitchings were given the roles of Priests of Rukh, while the other members of the dramatics class, Helen Black, Thelma Drake, Helen Echel, Lucy Hoover, Ann Kepner, Dorothy Rising, Gert Roussel, John Pisor, and Julius Snow, will appear in other roles.

Besides this production, the dramatics class will also present several one-act plays during the course of the year.

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## PANTHERS TAKE TWO LEAGUE CONTESTS

### California Polytecnic And Santa Maria Bow To Salinas

The Salinas Panther Quintette defeated Cal Poly and Santa Maria 37-36 and 27-20 last week in their march to the championship.

The first game of the week-end proved to be the best game of the year from the spectators' standpoint, even though the basketball team found it to be the toughest and roughest game of the year.

#### FIRST GAME TOUGH

At no time was there more than three points difference between the scores, and only once, shortly after the first half, was Cal Poly ahead. This lead lasted only a short time ahead though, for a quick pass to Beach, and a dump shot, put the Panthers ahead by one point. From that time on, the game took on the effect of a modified football game with the referee enjoying the sport.

The starting five of Lee, McClean, Beach, Clark, and Layer saw action throughout the entire game with only one substitution near the end of the game—Skadan for Clark.

#### SANTA MARIA FALLS

The Santa Maria game proved to be much easier for the team, as the team, without much effort, took to the offense to their advantage.

The passing of the Salinas boys proved to be too much for the other teams. With Clark taking the ball off the backboard every time the opposing team took a shot, the Panthers took to the offense to their advantage.

With three Conference victories under their belts, Salinas is determined to win six more and end the season on top.

#### ROUGH RIDERS

It won't be long before the girls challenge the boys to a polo game. From what we hear a husky bunch of our J. C. lads are about to take up the polo mallets and go zooming down the field. Those signed up are Haskell, Campbell, Panziera, Motta, McCargar, Wilmot, Curray, Christerson and Bernard. As for us, two bits on the girls.

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### Panther Of The Week

This new column is to introduce to the students the various members of the **Panther Athletes**. For our first athlete we have chosen Norman Skadan, native of Spokane, Washington. He was born twenty years ago (you guess his age). He started his high school work in North Central High School, Spokane, which he attended for two years, changing when he moved to Monterey, where he completed his last two years. While attending Monterey High School, he was president of the student body, and was outstanding in athletics. He had three years of football, baseball, and basketball competition. He was captain of the football team in his senior year, and made all C. C. A. L. end.

He entered junior college last year, and has made quite a name for himself in the athletic department. Both this year and last, he made the first string in basketball and football. To see him in action attend the Cal Poly game here Saturday.

#### Do You Know

Emily Raiter  
Marie Black  
Isabel Cathey  
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### HOUSE OF DAVID DOWNS JAYSEE

The Panther five found themselves out of their class last Monday eve when the House of David basketball team beat them 61-52.

The sharp-shooting guards and the sky scraper center proved to be too much for Salinas. Whenever points were needed, either A. Deim or his bearded brother G. Deim took a long shot and rang up two points—about four out of five times they tried. Then there was Stoelting, the 6 ft. 11 inch center who shot the short ones—24 points worth.

Beach and Layer, the two Panther centers, looked like mid-gets as they tried in vain to stop Stoelting from making those dump shots. There were only five men on the opposite team, but each is a former college star with enough experience to baffle any junior college team.

The House of David team ran up twelve points before Clark sank a long one to start the scoring for the junior college. Beach sank four consecutive shots to bring Salinas within two points of their opposers. From then until the end of the half, the two teams took their turns at sinking the ball. The score at the end of the half was 27-22.

The gigantic center "did his stuff" at the start of the second half, and put the House of David way ahead, for a completed score of 61-52. This game may have made the junior college team look like children playing with giants, but the boys claim it was good experience and practice in passing and handling the ball with a good team. The team played an alert game, and should be given credit for at times breaking up the House of David's play.

The preliminary game between the Frazer Falcons and the Hollister Cossacks proved to be a walk-away for the Falcons. They won the game 40-18. The Falcons have a clever team composed of former high school stars from Watsonville, and gave the Salinas Junior College a run for their money in the game last Wednesday, the final score being 42-36.

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### FROM THE SIDELINES

We wonder if our public realizes that "dear old S. J. C." has a determined basket ball team with one theme—"Shooting at a Star."

It seems as though Charlie Clarke and his basketball-minded roommates, of the Andrew's Hotel in San Luis Obispo, realizing that the budget for last week-end's b.b. trip was fast melting away to drum up some business, or work or sumpin'.

The Panthers had a few loyal rooters at Santa Maria anyway—three men warming the bench and Gert and her monther. It's too bad S. J. C. hasn't the interest in a good basketball team that Santa Maria has in a below par squad. Oh, well, maybe there'll be a few more out to see the home games.

The world and Coach Powers have both become suddenly track-minded. On their way down south, Mr. Powers couldn't resist stopping at Paso Robles to see if a certain fellow had taken down his spikes and limbered up those long legs that have won so many half-mile events.

The West Coast finally has the best cage team in the United States—the Stanford squad. By building good players around the miracle-man Luisetti, Bunn has developed the best team in the history of the coast, and one good enough to beat the best teams of the Middle West and the Eastern Coast.

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